

The Northwest Missourian

Interested in seeing PRACTICAL POLITICS in action? — And a trip to Jefferson City, May 3, 4, 5? — See Dr. Bragdon about the Intercollegiate Model Legislature.

49—No. 21

Maryville, Missouri

April 3, 1963

Sanders, Pettegrew, And Schmitz Win

Jim Sanders will be the next President of the student body. He was elected to this office March 22 in the all-school election. Sanders will begin his term of office with his installation on April 18.

Second on the list of the top three officers will be Rex Pettigrew, who was elected vice-president.

The Union Board chairman will be filled by Richard Schmitz.

Two senators were also elected: the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes.

Sandy Burger and Harvey Allum, freshmen; Bob Johnson and Sue McNeill, sophomore; Bob Crawford and Ellen Kube, juniors.

The election was the culmination of three days of avid campaigning. The Greek-ISO coalition which backed Sanders, Pettigrew, and Schmitz was comprised of Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Lambda Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Alpha and the Independent Student Organization. A joint backing by Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Men's Dorm Council were the opponents.

Debate High

Northwest Missouri State College debaters participated in the 50th Annual Phi Kappa Delta National Forensics honorary society convention and speech tournament held March 19 through 23 at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Approximately 1,000 debaters from 150 schools participated.

Discilla Porter and Jeannie Morris won six out of eight rounds of debate. They defeated teams from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kas.; San Jacinto Valley College, California; Concordia, Minnesota; Los Angeles State College; Kansas State College at Emporia; and Kansas State College at Ft. Hayes.

Miss Morris was one of the seven winners in women's oratory with her oration "Lamentation." There were 62 entries in this particular event. The debaters were accompanied to Carbondale by Miss Cathy Weigand, of the English and speech departments of Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville.

AKL Accepted Colony Chapter

Alpha Kappa Lambda Colony has been recognized by the Interfraternity Council as a colony at NWMSC, according to Ted Jamison, AKL president.

The new fraternity will be inducted as Alpha Zeta national chapter on April 28 by the national officers and the chapter at Warrensburg.

Johnson to Review Salinger Stories

Raise High The Roof Beam, carpenters and Seymour, An introduction, a pair of short stories by J. D. Salinger, will be reviewed by Bob Johnson at a Book Club meeting next Monday evening at 7 in the Old Room of the Student Union.

The book, currently at the top of the bestseller list, is one of a series about the wonderful Glass family.

According to Mrs. Sharon Ortiz, officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting. All students are invited to attend, especially those majoring in English.

SC Dean to Mt. Airy, Ia. Dr. C. E. Koerber, dean of students at Northwest State College, was the speaker for the Mt. Airy, Ia., High School honors assembly held Monday.

RACELAND TOWER

Graceland College now has 44 freshmen, 263 sophomores, 100 juniors, and 79 seniors reports the Graceland Tower.

There are 412 men and 388 women leaving the men/women dorms to go to the girls' dorm.

Jeff City Trip In Planning

The Intercollegiate Model Legislature in Jefferson City will be held this year May 3, 4, 5. The various colleges in the state will be involved, with NWMSC also participating.

The students going from this college are attempting to get approximately thirty delegates to make the trip.

Many activities will be featured during the mock legislature. It is set up to resemble the actual proceedings of the state legislature. Party caucuses, behind-the-scenes coalitions, speakers from the two parties, and lobbying for bills are but a part of the events during the week-end.

This is not limited to social science majors, but is open to any NWMSC student. Anyone who is interested should attend the meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in 313 Colden Hall.

Entry Blanks for Miss Maryville Now Available

Are there any potential Miss Americas here at NWMSC? The time is drawing near for the opening for the annual contest. The Miss Maryville contest will begin with preliminary judging April 16 at the Maryville High School and the finals on May 8 in College Auditorium.

The first place winner in the contest will be awarded a \$100 scholarship and \$50 to the runner-up. The contest will be judged in evening gown, swim suit and for talent as with the Miss America pageant.

Official rules and entry blanks may be obtained from either Bob Brown or Bob Severson. Miss Kathi Kinnick was chosen as Miss Maryville last year.

Entrants must be residents of Maryville for the past six months, but they are eligible if they are attending college and are out of town or out of state residents.

Phi Mu Faces AKL In Campus Bowl

Alpha Kappa Lambda will meet Phi Mu tomorrow in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 4 p.m.

In the last match, ISO defeated Gamma Sigma Sigma by the margin of 245 to 175 points.

1943 MSC Graduate Heads Chicago FBI

Marlin Willis Johnson, a 1943 graduate of Northwest State College, now is serving as chief of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was transferred to Chicago from the FBI's Washington field office.

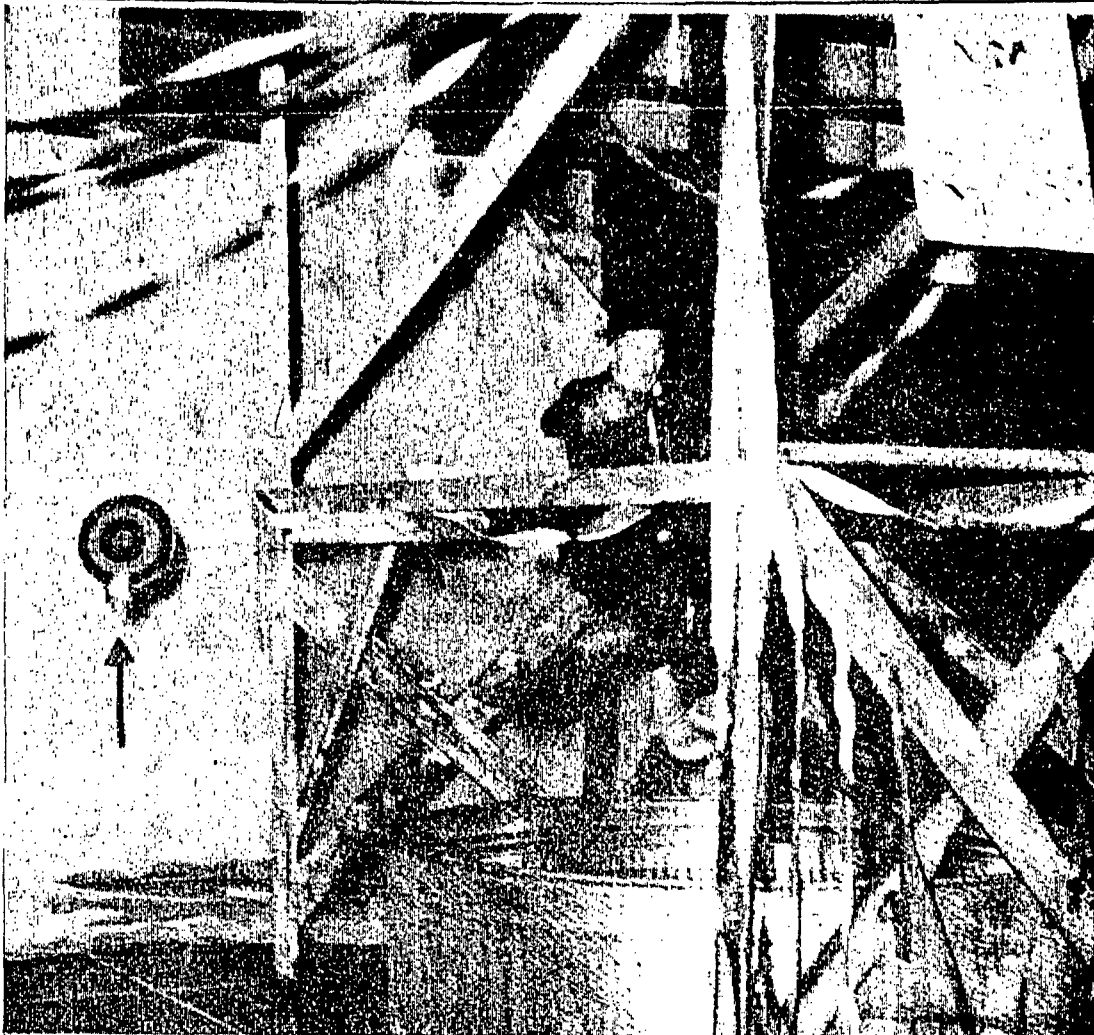
Johnson joined the FBI in 1941 as a fingerprint classifier. Later he served as a special agent in Seattle, Wash.; Sacramento, Cal.; Norfolk, Va.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Washington. He also had previous assignments in Fresno and Los Angeles, Cal.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Boston, Mass.; and others.

Johnson recently met with U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and other FBI officials to discuss the wave of bombings and fires at Chicago area restaurants and other business establishments.

Johnson and his wife, Betty, and son Ronald, 16, reside in Chicago. Johnson originally was from Essex, Ia.

To Speak at Lenox, Ia.

Everett Brown, director of field services at Northwest State College, will be the speaker for the Adams and Taylor County Schoolmaster's Club at a dinner meeting to be held Wednesday night at Lenox, Ia. The club includes male instructors from both Adams and Taylor counties in Iowa.



AND DOWN HE GOES—Assistant Dean of Men Ralph Messerli sits in for Dean Lasley in the AKL booth at the Spring Carnival Friday evening. This was the winning faculty booth. — Photo by Myers

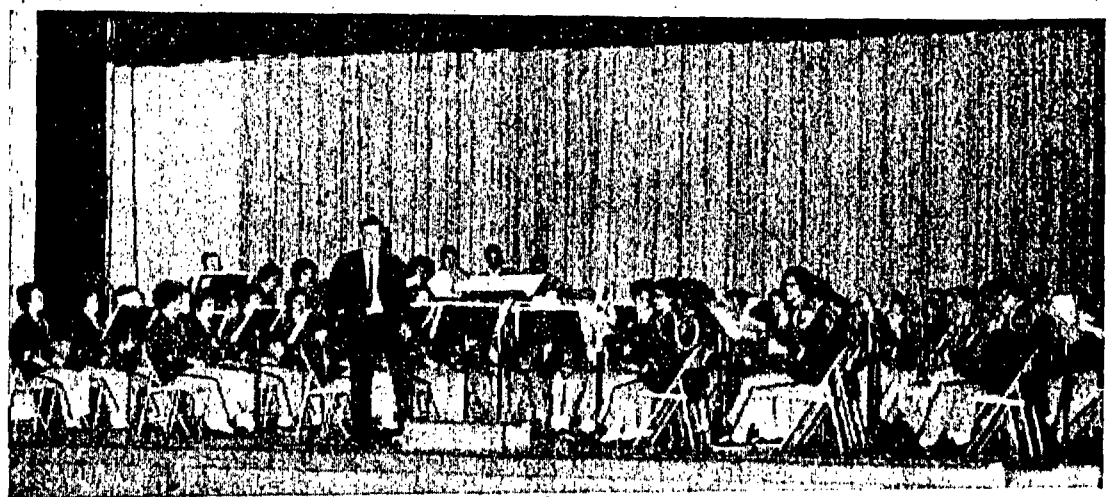


HORRIBLE HORACE SWINGS IT OUT IN GRUDGE MATCH in the Phi Sig jalopy denting booth at the carnival for the Student Defense Loan Fund. This was the winning booth in the student division. Competing against Larry Holland is Bob Myers with Larry Stephens acting as referee. — Photo by Jane



SCOTT MICHELSON PRESENTS the Ugly Man plaque to Dean Lasley for being the ugliest man on campus of the faculty at the carnival in Lampkin gymnasium. Dr. Angman was last year's winner.

LARRY HOLLAND RECEIVES the student ugly man plaque from Bob Johnson at the intermission of the Spring Carnival. This is the second time in succession a Phi Sig has won, three times and the fraternity will keep the plaque.



Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week the NWMSC campus was invaded by swarms of high school students here for the annual high school music contest. Pictured

above is one of the typical high school bands. The Mound City, Mo., high school played during the Friday evening performances and received a 11 rating. — Photo by Myers

Spring Carnival Aids Loan Fund

Sorry!

Next week's issue of the Missourian and thereafter the smaller tabloid size. Because of conditions beyond our control we have found it necessary to cease publishing our full size pages.

We dislike making this announcement but there is no other action possible. Members of the staff left to practice teach and during the last few weeks there is a let down in campus activities.

A change in staff with next year will perhaps reinstate our experimental full paper of this semester.

NWMSC Engages In Test Program

NWMSC is participating in the Missouri Colleges Cooperative Testing Program, in which a number of schools and colleges have designated certain dates on which Freshman Placement Tests are to be given. All Missouri high school seniors planning to attend NWMSC must take these tests. The tests will be given in Room 213 of Colden Hall on April 20 and 27, May 4 and 11. Additional information may be obtained from the Dean of Administration.

Blood Donors Up Loan Fund

Blood donors of NWMSC have performed a double service in that they have also increased the amount of money available for student loans.

According to Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman of the blood donor program, recipients of the blood have contributed \$33 to the Dr. Sterling Surrey Memorial Student Loan Fund. This \$33 has been added to the NWMSC Student Loan Fund, thus making an additional \$330 available in loan funds.

Detroit Chosen by U. S. For 1968 Olympics

The city of Detroit has been chosen as the site for the 1968 Olympics by the Board of Directors of the U. S. Olympic Committee in New York.

The voting was broken down as follows: 32 for Detroit, four for Los Angeles, two for Portland, and one each for Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Original Choice Detroit was originally picked as the city for the Olympics, but a review was held under the auspices of the U. S. Olympic Executive Committee. The review was held because of a protest from Los Angeles. That city's chief objection was that the board had not complete presentations from some of the other cities.

However, just because Detroit was picked by the U. S. does not mean that the 1968 Olympics will be held in this country. It must qualify over other international cities at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Harohi, Kenya, in October.

Circular File

When the Ball State reporters put the following terms before a freshman and a senior, these answers resulted—

Library — senior, "This is the building I went to study as a freshman."

Freshmen, "That's where all the brains go to study. I went once but I couldn't find anybody to talk to."

Campus Leaders — senior, "These are the students who major in meetings and who have to attend three meetings a day or else they're out."

Freshmen, "They make the rules and they always know where they're going."

Spare Time — senior, "I sleep, have interviews for jobs and complain about everything that I'll be wishing I had back in five years. Oh yes, I also read bride magazines."

Alpha Phi Omega's second annual Ugly Man Contest, student section, was won by Larry Holland, with the faculty title going to Jack Lasley, last Friday evening, March 26, in Lampkin Gymnasium.

Through this contest and the Spring Carnival held in conjunction with the contest, the National Defense Student Loan Fund will be enlarged by \$9,000. This sum represents the \$900 raised on campus plus \$8,100 in grants to be made by the federal government on a 9 to 1 matching ratio.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsors the annual event for the purpose of increasing the available loan fund. Bob Johnson and Scott Michelson served as co-chairmen for the event.

Twelve organizations participated in the event which showed a \$400 increase in profit over last year. Alpha Kappa Lambda's Dean-Dunker was a close runner-up to the top single money-making stand at the carnival, Gamma Sigma Sigma's Jail House "paging service."

Winner Holland was backed jointly by Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma with a car wrecking game and a mock wedding ceremony.

Gamma Sigma Sigma held a water-balloon toss and a weight guessing both, in addition to the popular jail, to boost their candidate, Bert Hillers, to a close second in the contest with an income of just under \$130.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held an "Annie over" water balloon throw for Ted Herman.

Sigma Tau Gamma supported Dan Daniels with a popular side-show.

Phi Mu's Cake Walk made approximately \$90 for the sorority's mystery candidate.

Phi Lambda Chi had balloons for dart throwing contests to back Rex Pettigrew.

Delta Zeta offered several games, including a pie throw and guessing games, to support its candidate, Dr. Gaylor.

Alpha Sigma Alpha offered carnival goers a chance to Ring-A-Leg for Dr. Angman.

Student National Education Association presented a Medicine Show for Dr. Detrich.

The I.S.O. booth exposed "Books" Baker to sponge throwers.

Profs to Hear Coordinator

Coming to the campus from Lincoln, Nebraska on Monday, April 8, Dr. Freeman Decker will address the local chapter of A.A.U.P. at their regular dinner meeting at 5:30.

Dr. Decker, coordinator of the State Teachers Colleges in Nebraska will discuss problems involved in coordinating the services and policies of the four teachers colleges in Nebraska.

For several years prior to his present position, Dr. Decker served as the chief school officer in Nebraska. He was elected to the post of state superintendent of public instruction and later served as commissioner of education when the chief school officer became an appointive position.

Freshmen, "I go to our co-ed lounge to talk. I also like to go down the hall and talk over my problems. There's always something to do. Once in a while I study — but only for a test."

Food — senior "UGH"

Freshman, "I've never had so much to eat and I've gained ten pounds. The upper - classmen say it's terrible, but I like it."

Time Spent getting ready for classes — senior, "I have the necessary time to get dressed and eat breakfast down to 15 minutes. (It takes longer when I comb my hair and eat more than a Hershey bar.)"

Freshman, "I always make sure I look perfect for each class. After all, I never know what exciting thing will happen."

Southwest Standard

The most significant action of the Student Government this term is the realization of having no definite function, according to Student Body President John Ed Miller.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us"

Challenge for Real Learning

Directly to the educators and students Northwest Missouri State are hereby issued the following challenges:

1. "Stop worrying about the 'projected image' of the institution."
2. "Make collegiate claims realistic."
3. "Use to educational advantage the increasing student interest in genuine learning."
4. "Capitalize on the increasing student interest in meaning."
5. Recognize the education of students by students."
6. "Achieve a genuine spirit of community by the establishment of expectations thoroughly in keeping with an institution devoted to higher learning."
7. "Engage in intelligent experimentation."

These challenges, presented in a "Saturday Review" article "What Makes a College Distinctive?" by Edward D. Eddy, Jr., president of Chatham College, of course, are not specific to just NWMSC.

These challenges are specific to educators and education wherever they and it exist . . .

Capitalizing on "increasing student interest in genuine learning," and "increasing student interest in meaning," "recognizing education BY the students" and engaging in an intelligent experimentation" are the things which will establish a college as being distinctive. And these things will take care of these aforementioned "secondary" considerations . . .

Distinctive education exists in that atmosphere and in that time when man sits down to learn, probing beyond that which exists.

A distinctive college exists in that atmosphere and in that time when each segment of the college community, administration, faculty and students, becomes aware of its role, and with zest, contributes to those things which embody the true spirit of learning.—ja—The Student, February 8, 1963

Only A Week?

Spiritual Emphasis Week has come and gone. It is probably safe to say that the penetrating and thought-provoking messages had little more effect on those who heard all of them than on those who slept through all the chapel periods this week. On the whole, MSC students evidenced little concern for spiritual values.

THIS IS NOT TO IMPLY THAT THE SITUATION IS worse here than elsewhere. On the contrary, the average MSC student probably has a greater sensitivity to spiritual values than the average student at other colleges. He is certainly more spiritually concerned than the average member of the general population. But the deplorable fact remains that even here where this spiritual concern is comparatively high it is still absolutely quite low.

LACK OF REGARD FOR SPIRITUAL VALUES LIKE and kindness is a dangerous deficiency, for love, together with knowledge, seems to be essential for the good life. Past history provides many examples of the dangers of love when not guided by knowledge. For instance, during the Middle Ages the leaders of some plague-stricken communities had the very laudable desire to check the epidemic. They attempted to do this by gathering the people into the churches to pray for deliverance; the result was the opposite of what they intended: the plague spread rapidly. Much of primitive medicine was motivated by the desire to alleviate suffering; nevertheless, it usually inflicted needless pain and was frequently injurious because of faulty medical information.

THE PROBLEM OF THE CONTEMPORARY WORLD IS not love without knowledge, but rather the reverse—knowledge without love. Science and technology appear to be runaway. Twentieth-century men have gained an unequalled understanding of the workings of the physical world; they have used this knowledge to achieve unprecedented success in killing each other. With the advance of science, many problems of human living that were unsolvable in the past can now be solved. For instance, certain diseases presently widespread in backward areas can now be controlled; illiteracy can be virtually eliminated in areas where it is now prevalent. Although these goals are technologically attainable, large-scale efforts and expenditures are devoted to quite different purposes: sending rockets to the moon, inventing more powerful varieties of hydrogen bombs, and increasing stockpiles of nerve gas.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS IS NOT JUST A WEEK; IT IS the greatest need of modern times. Unless and until there is a great spiritual awakening, scientific progress will be more of a menace than a blessing. Indeed, the continuance of civilization—perhaps of human life itself—will be in grave danger.—Mooding Mast

Consider the End

by Jacqueline Briggs

It is the best of times . . . It is the worst of times . . . The world is getting better . . . The world is going to the dogs. We are a time, a people, a world. Our world is what we make it. What has our time, our people, our college done for the world?

We came to college seeking a raise in pay, a gain in social status—a feather in our caps. We will leave with an air of cultured sophistication. Will we?

Of course, we're cultured, we might answer. We've had music, art, literature—all the things a cultured sophisticate needs. Why some of us even wrote a poem, painted a landscape, or recognized a musical masterpiece.

Yes—we've had courses. We even were required to attend a Shakespearean play and a couple of concerts. We've studied science, foreign language, psychology—all sorts of things. Most of us have even made a good grade now and then.

Then we might refer our critics to those long intellectual conversations over a cup of coffee, the horrible tests of professor so-and-so, and yesterday's bridge game.

You might even call us thinking men—we do choose our filters carefully.—The Student

They're Talking About--

Pink slips shot everyone down—B. B. cheating at bridge—all the little people—dumping—the raid—how quiet it is now that "she's" gone—student teaching—music, music, music—the tuba trio—home-tons and majors—model Legislature—new Senators—picnics—going home.

Tower Editor Chosen for '64



Janice Leavell
1963 Editor



Ellen Grube
1964 Editor



Susan McConkey
1964 Ass't. Editor



"Thar ain't nuthin' thut gills under a man's skin so much as not bein' able to do sumpthin' he's got a real hankerin' to git done." The senior member of the Spit-'n' Whistle Club was philosophizing again to the nearest listener, Your Old Stroller.

His words may smack of no education, but here was a heart

dom as any fool could tell just true and full of worldly wisdom by looking at him. He had leaned back in his old wooden chair, pushing the back legs six inches deep into the mud. From this position all you could see was his enormous stomach, which hid his face like a blimp hiding the sun. He wore boots made of mud—judging from

Nothing in the voice of the cicada intimates how soon it will die.

A Japanese haiku quoted in "Teddy" by J. D. Salinger.

their appearance. To say that he was fifthly would be true charity. His face, when you walking lady finally could see it, was obscured by a relatively clean-looking beard of about the same color as tobacco spit. Up near the summit of the mound he would call a chest there perched a genuine two-carat gold badge—the badge of an AdMan.

"Thar's a fine line," our philosopher continued, "between how much the town will tolerate and how much we kin push 'em fer. Like in '98, summer Ah bleve 'twas, . . ." (A heavy reminiscence followed by latent pedantries, as the ever-popular weather bureau would say) " . . . that's when we took over this huar town. Us AdMen been tryin' to run it fer its own good ever sence then, but we alwies had our share of trouble."

"Like back in the spring of '29, when everybody got scared and reckined as how we waz fiddlin' with ther gov'ment. Wellsure, we had tu, in order tu keep the joint arounnin' good."

"But whut amounts to our biggest problem is how tu keep the state from crakin' down on this huar town. Wa, this huar state's so old fashioned and backward that thar's a gosh-awful amount of bickerin' and fuedin' thet goes on. 'Course we were always wrong, but we never admit it."

The old guy was really wound up and geting nowhere, as far as new information was concerned. Most Admen talk that way in Virginia City. Because of this Your Old Stroller jumped out of that "conversation" through the first opening.

The residents of Virginia City tell the tale in a different light. One father of four said that he would move elsewhere but nowhere else paid such high salaries. The general consensus of opinion was that the AdMen were not the best possible government for Virginia City, mainly because they were most interested in themselves and the past.

One young citizen summarized the people's feelings. "We would like to have a young, more dynamic government but we don't have any choice in the matter. The silver vein may peter out unless people start looking out for it. The whole town is just a mess."

Your Old Stroller agreed and was glad to leave her Uncle Harry's Virginia City. After the trip, Merryville was fine. In closing, Your Old Stroller urges you to remember to "Never Miss a Chance to kill a Sampsonite!" or "The Sampsonite You Save May Ride With You Next Week!" Take your choice.

CIRCULAR FILE

Editorial comment on Warrensburg Springfield basketball game in the SOUTHWEST STANDARD.

There is nothing wrong in booing" the officials, but going so far as to throw spoons at them is being obnoxious!

Certainly fans from Warrensburg and Springfield had reason to be unhappy with the game turned in by two men in striped shirts. The officials were spastic, sometimes calling each small violation, and at other times being no more than innocent bystanders to the brawl.

Whenever a decision went against the Warrensburg team, it was followed by a chorus of "boos" accompanied by objects being tossed onto the court.

Warrensburg fans certainly proved why the school is called the MULES, and often by another name for that type of animal.

The Book Shelf

NINE STORIES by J. D. SALINGER (New American Library) \$.50.

J. D. Salinger's Glass family has established itself firmly in devoted circles on campuses across the nation. The Salinger crowd appears to be growing considerably as Ralse High The Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour, an Introduction, latest in the series, remains at the top of the best-seller list. With near mystical devotion, collegians spend hours interpreting passages, usually deriving as many interpretations as there are persons discussing. Still more time is spent trying to convince the older generation, both parents and teachers, that Salinger's work has some real significance.

Nine Stories, a collection of short stories which appeared in the New Yorker and Harper's Magazine between 1948 and 1953, provides an introduction to some of the characters who were to become famous in later works.

In "A Perfect Day for Bananafish," Seymour Glass, the guru-like elder brother of the family, inexplicably commits suicide while on his honeymoon in Florida. One of the twins, Walter Glass, is discussed by two former classmates in "Uncle Wiggily in Connecticut." Boo Boo Glass Tannenbaum, probably the most normal of the Glass children, appears in "Down at the Dinghy."

The best story of the lot, although it concerns one of the Glass family, is "Teddy." It concerns one Theodore McArldie, age ten, who is quite positive that he has been reincarnated many times and who has a Buddhist attitude toward knowledge. Teddy astounds educators and psychologists with his amazing insights and predictions. He is quite able to discuss problems which have confronted philosophers for years but does so in a quite different manner than the conventional westerner. As a result, his conversations throw a quite different light on ideas and precepts which are readily accepted in the West.

Nine Stories makes quite stimulating reading, both for those discovering Salinger's whimsy for the first time and for confirmed Salingerites. bj

Spring Is Here

Spring has sprung! The sun is just a tinge hot on bare skin at noon and the breeze is just cooling. Nights are not nights, but experiences when the air gets under your skin and you feel it from inside, not without. The moon is not a light but a person, happy to be with you. Spring is an exuberance, a rebirth of living and life. Even when clouds hover overhead and rains pour down, spring has still sprung its magic change.

A while ago the water lay under the ice which imprisoned the little heart-shaped pond. Then the ice began to scare away from the north shore, and open water broke free for the first time in five months. The wind whipped from the South and the sun played with the waves and they let the water be reborn and killed the ice.

Spring has sprung its surprise here. It has brought the thaw and chased the plow for snow. But most of all, Spring has infused the campus with life anew. Spring has pervaded the mind of all, has lifted it to a new level of zest for living has infused the campus with more nearly the spirit of elan.

But what exactly is spring? Spring is more than an uncertain time of year. It is an exuberance which builds with expectation throughout the icy days and then suddenly bursts within a person like a giant aerial display in a midsummer dusk. Spring is an inoculation with a zest for living life for itself which cures winter's deteriorations thinking and acting and loving. It is a precious gift to be used to the best advantage.

Using spring presents a problem in Bibler's Svelt "Retirement Community" atmosphere. Here, where the concentrated egotistical Ma'at of eternally a "perfect" stability reigns supreme, all that would move is squelched as a threat to a concrete idol of antiquity. They give you the right to think as They please! And they please to dream of the past.

Spring should not and will not be denied, but care should be taken in its exercise. Taking care shows care, and having care is better than the need to beware. Dionysius brought new life. Let the new life of spring reproduce more new life in the zest and vevre on campus.

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Mr. Funk and Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ." "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?" "So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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ENGAGED

Sue Jones to David Michaels. Leavell to Terry Kreh. Heflin to Patrick Weston. Barbara Mounce to Bill Pend.

MARRIED

Hickman to James Marsh.

Greek Week

Miss Karlen Hendrix, Kan. City, a junior at NWMS, recently installed as president of the Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Officers installed were: Diana Mitchell, Lake, Iowa, vice-president; Peggy Whan, Maryville, secretary; Millie Krill, Platte City, treasurer.

Owens, Hopkins, trainer; Geneva Dar, King City, corresponding secretary; Caye Cross, Bed, Iowa, historian; Barb, Clearmont, chaplain. Chick, Shenandoah, scholarship chairman; Bogdas, New Hampton, leader; Carolyn Wiltshire, rush chairman.

Chatter

To Tell the Truth," a game after the television of the same name, enjoyed by members of Psi Kappa following the club business meeting on 25. Each member took name of a famous woman in the field of physical education. Refreshments were served. Riddle.

Seventh Annual Conference for FTA-SNEA members held on April 9 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Students from Missouri and South, which is under the of Karen Mast, chair, of the N.W. Mo. Dist. SNEA.

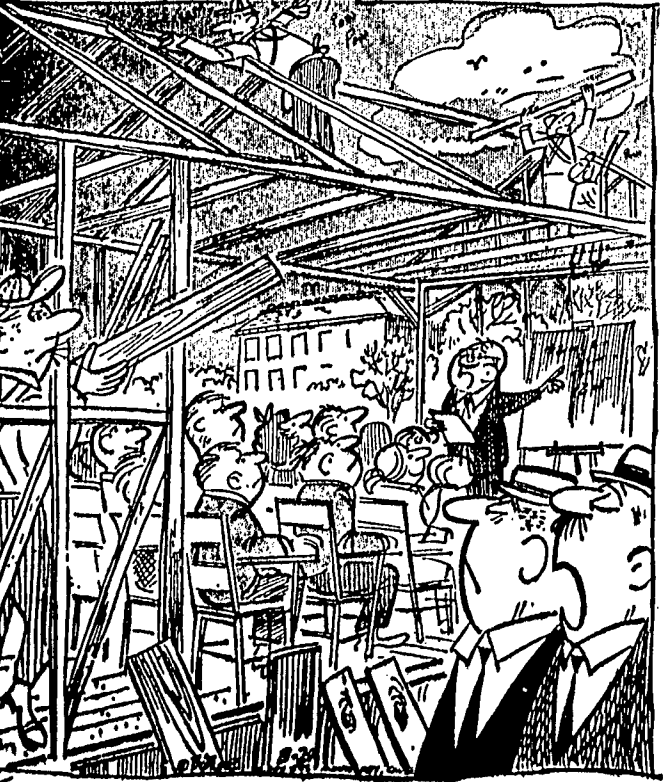
EA will present a talent on April 11 at 7:00 p.m. the Horace Mann Auditori-

Twelve girls became pledges Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority at a candlelight on Feb. 25. New members are: Wanda Cox, Jo-Pabro, Sue Green, Mari-Hanson, Carol Hardwick, Ingram, Sandra Kelly, Lawless, Judy Norris, Sand, Dona Shroyer, Thatch.

Annual ACE banquet, held at Armstrong's on 3. Mary Jackson spoke at her experiences in Mexico at the regular meeting of on March 20.

New officers of ACE for 1963-64 school year are: Nancy Patton; vice president, Sandy Jorgensen; Secretary, Susan Everly; treasurer, Marge Huss; publicity chairman, Karen Randall; so-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM

Reporter Leads List

Job Offers High Pay, Short Hours

It is a matter of notorious record that newspaper reporters have the most glamorous jobs in town. They spend their days in exciting pursuit of murders and their nights in the most expensive bars in pursuit of the female (except female reporters who, of course, are chased by the town's most eligible bachelors.)

About the only resemblance of the above to Missourian reporters is that Missourian reporters are always chaste. However if anyone is intrigued by the above life (cf. THE FRONT PAGE and BRENDA STARR for confirmation) and years to begin to tread the dusty road towards it, The Missourian will give him a chance.

The Block Plan has bereft us of, and leaves us bereaving, some of our ace reporters.

And now a word to societies, fraternities, clubs, teams, etc., the pinned, the married, the engaged. We ask that you be not bashful or self conscious but that you bring a report of your meetings, etc. to our office rather than wait for a reporter to call, or drop a note in campus mail.

A paper will be published next week (April 10); news for it should reach us by April 6. Sorry no paper on the 17th; we're taking a holiday too. Oh, yes, OFFERS in the headline is a noun, not a verb.

RLDS Students Hear Russell

"Living in Moral Tension" was the theme discussed at a regional conference attended by members of the Liahona Fellowship on Sat. and Sun., March 23 and 24, at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. Keynote speaker was Bill Russell, editor of the youth publication Stride. Other guests included Elder Carl Mesle, executive secretary of the Committee on Ministry to College People, and High Priest Lyman Edwards, president of the stake in that area.

A meeting of the Fellowship is planned for Thursday, April 4, at the RLDS Church in Maryville.

SCA Picks New Leaders

The Student Christian Association met on Thursday, Mar. 21, in the Union Chapel. The following slate of officers was presented: Judy Krutz, president; Gary Tones, vice-president; Ruth Ann Lamphier, secretary; Joe Zimmerman, treasurer; and Pat Hillers, reporter.

"Take Time to Work" was the title of the devotion led by Jan Peterson. Group singing made the evening complete.

SCA invites everyone to attend devotions held daily at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Chapel.

HELP WITH CAREER DAY AT SAVANNAH R-III SCHOOL Everett Brown, Dr. James Lowe, Howard Ringold, Dr. Donald H. Sanford, Mrs. Virginia Bouska, and Dr. LeRoy Crist, all of the faculty of NWMS will be in Savannah today to participate in Career Day activities for the Reorganized School District No. 111 in Andrew County.

'Bye-Hello

Miss Linda K. Jones, society editor for the Missourian earlier this semester, and Miss Jane Dunnihoo, reporter, have resigned their positions with the paper. This was necessary as they are now out student teaching. Miss Mary Ann Krumm will fill the society editor vacancy. Therefore, if you have any organizational club news, pinnings, engagements or weddings please turn the information into either the Missourian office or Mary Ann.

Combined MU-MSC Alumni Event Thursday

A combined dinner meeting for alumni of Northwest Missouri State College and the University of Missouri in three counties will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Armstrong's.

Main speakers will be Dr. John Schwada, MU dean, and Dr. J. W. Jones, MSC president. Both will speak on the needs of higher education in the state.

Leigh Wilson will be the emcee for the dinner, for which Kenneth Walkup has been in charge of arrangements.

A. J. Dinsdale, Maryville, is county and district chairman for the MU alumni. MSC alumni attendance has been coordinated by Everett Brown of the State College.

Home Ec Honor Group Initiates Seven Members

Kappa Omicron Phi initiated seven members under the direction of installing officer Karen Ruse, on Wednesday, March 20. Admitted to membership were: Shanna Griffin, Georgia Linville, Mrs. Dena McKee, Sharon Ostrus and Jane Shaver, sophomores, Joan Whitaker, junior, and Patsy Robertson, senior.

After the business meeting a social hour was held in honor of the new members.

Camelot to Aid U.

(ACP) — Frederick Loewe, who became a child prodigy pianist and then a highly successful composer without benefit of a college education, has donated royalties to the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

CIRCULAR FILE

The eager enthusiastic student teacher will arrive burdened with the best of teaching implements: a small picture, a large picture file, an idea card file, a map file, a poem file, a games-for-the-day-of-increment-weather file and tucked with love under the free arm, the teacher's all-purpose friend, the flannel board.

The student teacher's time will be spent eating, driving, teaching, eating, teaching, driving and planning. Then comes the glorious day when the educator receives recess duty, the curse and abomination of the schools. That duty when one becomes a human child-rack, when the little ones hang upon every available appendage and garment, all except one clumsy kid who fell gracefully from the swing and requires your presence immediately.

The educator learns not to be surprised when DICK is pronounced CHICKEN the day immediately following a lesson in phonics. Another unfortunate soul may find himself teaching history. Peering through a head of disorderly backcombed hair, the student teacher finds a group of jeans showing much tightness and skirts showing much shortness.

A test result shows that broccoli is a woman graduate, and 1492 is important because of the end of World War II. Then the student teacher reteaches.

At the end of the period the student teacher receives these words: Fear not and tremble not withal. You have been calm and stern over a few students, so behold, I will put you over many. And thence the educator becomes an educator.

MOORING MAST

The AWS at Pacific Lutheran University is sponsoring a week-end for mothers to come back to school.

Activities have been planned to show the mothers what college life is like.

MILLER BARBER SHOP "The Friendly Barbers"

North of Square on Main

AAUP Elects Officers



Miss Gorsuch



Dr. Gayler



Dr. Dady



Miss Benner

Dr. George Gayler, social science, was recently elected president of the Maryville Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Miss Ellen Gorsuch, education, will be vice-president of the organization for the next tenure. Secretary will be Miss Jean Benner, English; and Dr. Byron Dady, education treasurer.

Dorm Doings

The recreation room recently completed in Hudson Hall was initiated on the evenings of March 25 and 26. On March 25, first and fourth floors each presented the other with a show, after which punch and sandwiches were served. On March 26, second and third floors enjoyed a similar type of entertainment.

Proceeds of the AWS Penny Night, March 27, were contributed to the "Ugly Man Contest" to apply toward the Student Loan Fund.

AWS projects made possible through previous Penny Nights have included a donation to the March of Dimes and the purchase of dessert silver for use in the Union Lounge.

TGA Plans Picnic

TGA made plans for a picnic at the March 28 meeting. Anne Simpson is chairman of the picnic which will be held on Monday, April 22.

Girls will be contacted as to what they are to bring according to Miss Simpson. All members are urged to share the food and fun offered at the final activity of the year.

Kathy Lockridge was nominated as TGA chairman for the coming year.

THE REDLANDS BULLDOG says the "My Fair Lady" composer has donated 35 per cent of the stock and amateur rights of his show "Camelot" to the university. The gift is expected to bring some \$300,000 to the university over the period in which the copyright of "Camelot" is in effect.

Lowe said the gift was made in recognition of the excellent UR music department and will be used to enrich the department's program.

If your name appears in this ad, clip it out and bring it to our store to receive a free malt.

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John Foley
Ellen Grube
Dr. Robert Foster

Jim Sanders
Rex Pettigrew
Darlene Weldon
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Faculty Recital Next Feature In Festival

The Faculty Recital is one more event in a long list of activities featured during the annual Spring Festival of Arts. The recital will be in the nature of an "Ensemble Recital" rather than a program of solo performances.

Dr. John Smay, clarinetist; Dr. Donald Sandford, violist; and Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, will be heard in a trio composed especially for this combination of instruments.

Mr. Earle Moss, Jr., and Mr. Ward Rounds, trumpeters, will perform a double concerto for trumpets with Mrs. Rounds at the piano.

Miss Ruth Miller and Mrs. Rounds pianists, will appear in a "four-hand" piano performance.

Mr. Gilbert Whitney, baritone, will present selections for baritone voice, piano and stringed instruments.

The recital will be in Horace Mann Auditorium, Monday, April 8.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Koerble and Dr. and Mrs. Leon Miller will attend an administrative meeting of Missouri state colleges on April 7 and 8. The meeting will be held on the campus of Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, recently finished conducting an in-service workshop at Creston, Iowa, for teachers in the Creston Junior College. The workshop was composed of four sessions which were held over a six-week period.

Mr. Everett Brown, of the Field Service Department, spoke to PEM club members on job interviews, applications, and placement at the March 4 meeting. Following this helpful session, refreshments were served by the freshmen physical education majors.

THE SNAPPER

Spring is approaching, and thoughts are turning to Easter outfits, summer vacations, love and term papers.

Each day Nature plants another infant bloom on the landscape, and each day another instructor assigns a term paper.

It seems unfair that just as Spring starts to warble its miraculous new freedom, students must be chained and shackled to hours of dull research. No library can compete for long with a sunny, yet vigorous, march day.

In class after class, we are rudely awakened from our dream parade of new styles, new places and new loves only to find ourselves back in the classroom encountering another new assignment.

But we're here for an education, and if that education doesn't allow us the time to enjoy the marvels of a spring day, we'll just have to postpone our "spring fever" until we have the time to learn some of the more important lessons of Nature.

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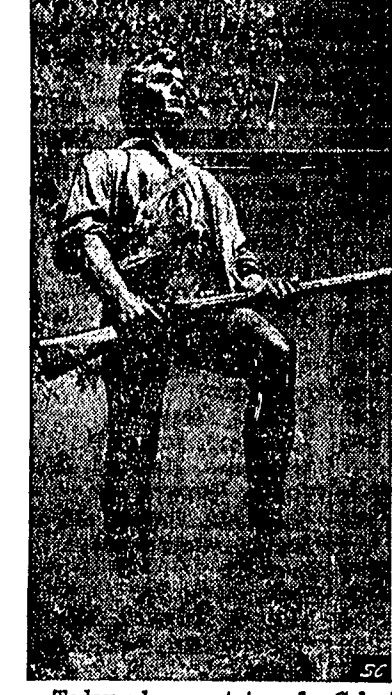
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Statue Reminds

Patriots of 1775 Didn't Pay Taxes

It was at dawn on April 19, 1775, when American patriots, having tired of British taxation without government representation, mustered in the Common at Lexington to face the British. This small band of colonials stood their ground and fired the shot that set off the Revolutionary War. These men were not the remembered grunts but farmers and tradespeople whose spirit provided the shoulders from which America's grunts have risen. They were willing to fight until death if necessary for a system of states under which each would manage its own affairs and have a voice in parliament.



Led by Captain John Parker, a farmer and mechanic elected by fellow farmers, 77 colonials stood ready in the early dawn to hear their Captain's command: "Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they mean to have a war, let it begin here."

Captain Parker's men had little military experience, yet they stood defiantly in the path of the King's forces. Eight were killed and nine wounded on that first Patriots' Day. They had fulfilled their pledge to "sacrifice life itself in support of the common cause."

Today a bronze statue of a Colonial Minuteman stands on a triangular park in Lexington. There Captain Parker stands as a Sentry overlooking the busy thoroughfare of traffic from Boston. Boston sculptor Kilton created his own conception of the leader as no portrait existed. On Patriots' Day, April 19, 1900, this memorial to America's history of freedom was dedicated.

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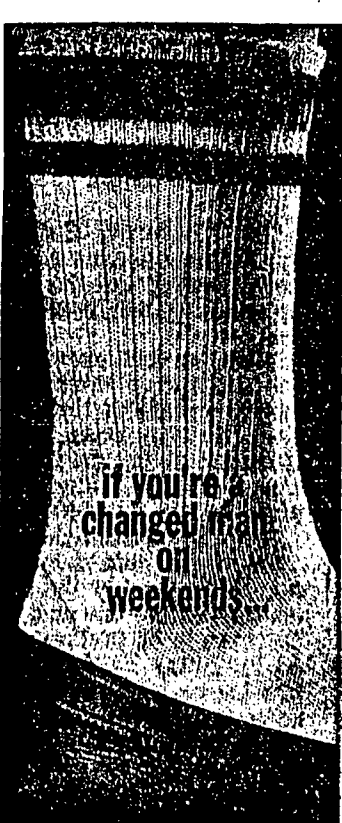
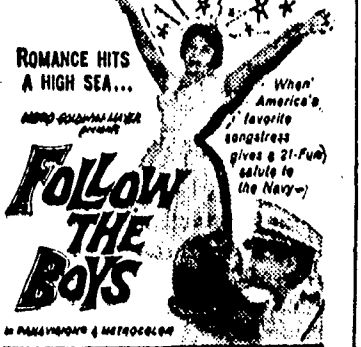
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West Side of Square

'Cat Baseball Opens At Home With Peru

Coach Burton Richey, NWMSC baseball mentor, has been working with 28 Bearcats in preparation for the 1963 season's opener, April 3, against Peru State, Neb.

The Peru game will be a home contest doubleheader, starting at 1:30. The contest will be played at the northwest athletic field, across from the Armory.

Improvement Aim
Coach Richey hopes to better last year's 4-14 mark during the season. Although the '62 mark is unimpressive, a number of contests were lost in the late innings and by the narrow margins of one or two runs.

At present, Coach Richey is carrying eight infielders, six outfielders, four catchers, and 10 pitchers. That number may be decreased by opening day.

Heading the 'Cats' mound hopefuls is letterman Jim Sanders, a junior southpaw from Maryville. Sanders picked up all four wins for the 'Cats' last year. He also doubles as a firstbaseman-outfielder.

Steve Croley, a junior two-year letterman, and Ron Brumley, sophomore letterman, head the list of righthanders. Both hurlers, like Sanders, swing potent bats, and could see possible service in the outfield.

Infielders
Perhaps holding the key for the approaching season, along with the mound corps, is the infield. Last year's squad was plagued with miscues in the field, losing several games as a result.

This year's aggregate includes Arnie Anderson, senior letterman, at first and Randy Wolcott, junior letterman shortstop, both of whom will be looked upon to steady an over-all young infield.

Commenting on his infield prospects, Coach Richey stated, "Our infield looks much stronger than the past, as does our over-all defense. With the added emphasis on defense, we hope to take a certain amount of pressure from our pitching staff and hitters."

Catchers Strong
Leading a promising group of flyhaws for '63 are Howard Rolfe and Bernie Ricono. Rolfe is a two-year monogram winner, Ricono, one year, respectively.

Rolfe is a power hitting southpaw who has been absent from the NWMSC baseball for two years. Ricono handled most of the catching chores last year but will play in the outfield because of a knee injury received in football.

Catchers Strong
The 'Cats will field a strong catching corps headed by two lettermen, Jack Tipton and Gary Bell.

Bell is a top defensive catcher, while Tipton can supply the needed offensive power. Bell also saw limited outfield duty last year.

Cincinnati Reds Look Strong For 1963

The Cincinnati Redlegs of the National League are seemingly loaded for the rapidly approaching 1963 baseball season.

Many baseball experts in the south at spring training are already exclaiming their predictions for the Reds. Most of them are giving the Cincinnati club a strong backing for first place by the season's end.

Loaded Infield
The Reds' infield looks like one of the tops in the N.L., if not the number one unit. Gordy Coleman is at firstbase, backed by Harry Bright. Coleman has blasted over 20 homers a season for two consecutive years, while Bright polled 17 last year for the Washington Senators.

Don Blassingame will probably hold down second. The "Blazer," as he is known, is one of the league's top glove-men at his position, plus a pesky leadoff hitter for the Reds.

Across the diamond at third, Gene Freese returns after almost an entire year of idleness, caused by a broken ankle in spring training last year. Freese boasts exceptional speed and hit over 20 round-trippers the year preceding his injury.

Eddie Kasko will back Freese and Blassingame, becoming one of the top utility men in the league. Kasko has been a regular since coming to the league seven years ago and may yet move Freese to the bench.

At shortstop, the Reds have Chico Cardenas, one of the fleetest men in the N.L. Manager Fred Hutchinson calls Cardenas one of the most under-

TEAM ROSTER

Infielders:
*Anderson, Arnie, 1B, Sr.
Crawford, Bob, 2B, Jr.
Harris, Ron, 3B-2B, Fr.
Lancaster, Dennis, 1B, Fr.
Rhodes, Byron, SS-2B, Jr.
Thomas, Bob, SS, So.
Trimmer, Dave, SS-3B, Fr.
*Wolcott, Randy, SS, Jr.

Outfielders:
*Foland, Gary, So.
Lenocker, Bob, Fr.
Nusbaum, Richard, Jr.
*Rofe, Howard, Jr.
Shepherd, Harold, Jr.
*Ricono, Bernie, Jr.

Catchers
*Bell, Gary, Jr.
*Tipton, Jack, Sr.

Pitchers:
Bears, Darwin, Fr.
*Brumley, Ron, So.
Carrico, Jerry, So.
Christensen, Ron, Fr.
Girling, Doug, Fr.
*Croley, Steve, Jr.
Messerli, Larry, Fr.
Newman, Jim, So.
*Sanders, Jim, Jr.
Schneider, Dan, Fr.
*Denotes Lettermen

Applications For MSC Cage Post Now Total Nine

Three more applications, including one from Marion Moss, whose contract was terminated by the Board of Regents, have been received for the Northwest State College basketball coaching vacancy.

Ryland "Taffy" Milner, athletic director, reported today applications also have been received from Dale Hackett, Faragut, Ia., coach, and Dale Howard, Creston, Ia., Junior College coach.

The three new applications bring to nine the number received so far, Milner reported. Others who have applied are Richard "Dick" Buckridge, former MSC cage star who is now coach at William Christman High School, Independence; Herb Gregg, coach and athletic director at Arizona State College, Flagstaff; Francis Titus, Lee's Summit; Douglas Minus, Ward High School, Kansas City, Kas.; Tommy Lawrence, West Mansfield, O.; and William Christenson, Ottumwa, Ia.

A motion to set up a Student Council committee to investigate campus organizations for infractions of rules was defeated at Eastern Michigan University.
Organizations feel that this would be like having a "watch dog" snooping all of the time. The sororities said that Panhellenic does this job for them.

The State of Pennsylvania will require a two credit course in basic reading instruction for those teaching in secondary school starting next fall.

rated players in the league.
The fiery Latin-American is one of the top fielding shortstops in baseball and is no slouch at the plate.

Outfielders Powerful
Cincinnati prospects in the outfield look strong for '63 also. Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson are two of the league's top hitters and are top flight fly-chasers.

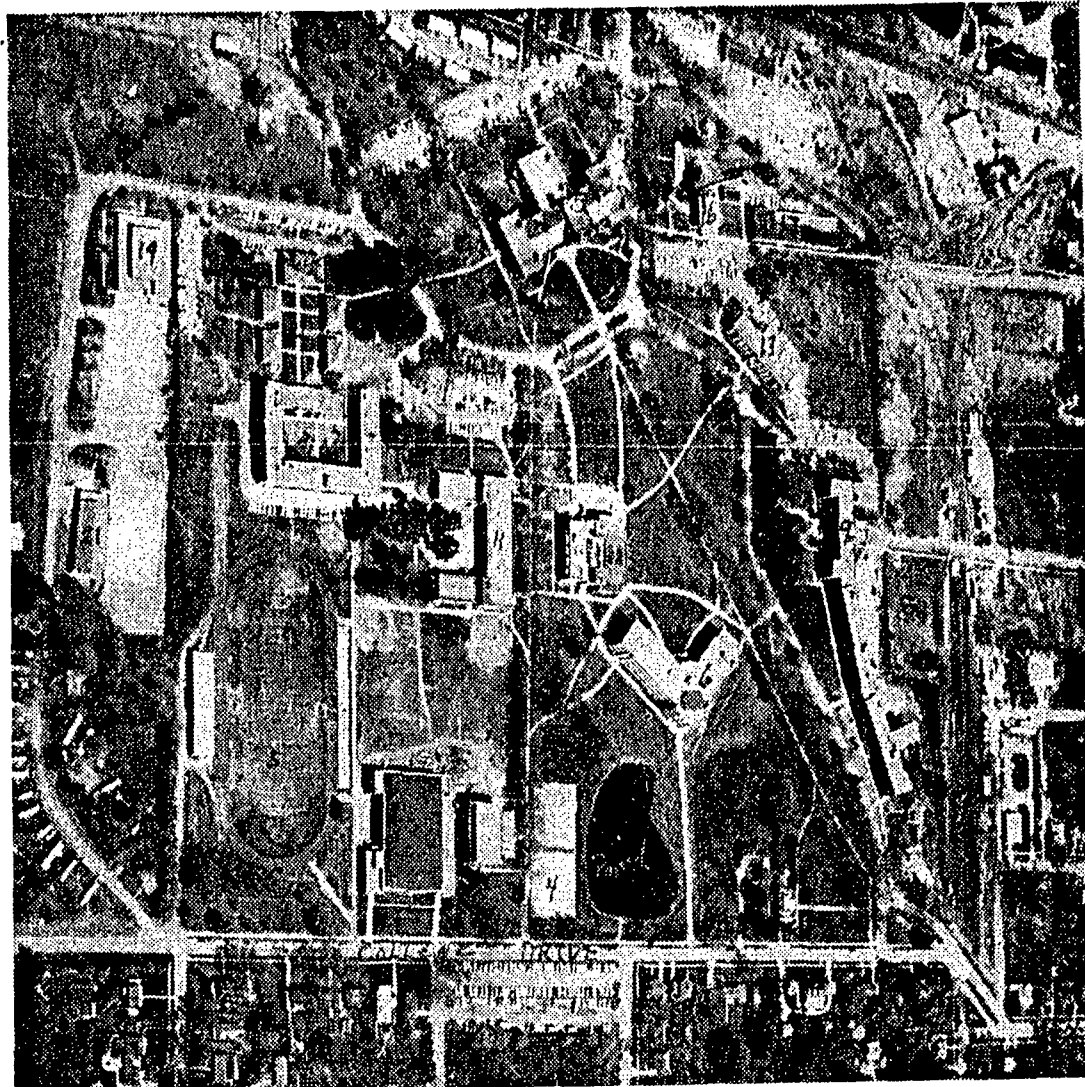
The other spot in the gardens will go to either Wally Post, a 10 year vet with power, or to Jerry Lynch, the league's number one pinch hitter for several seasons. Last year, the two split the left field slot between them.

Marty Keough, a fair hitter and strong defensively in the outfield will back the others. Keough can also fill in at first if needed.

Batterymen
Johnny Edwards has developed into a qualified major league catcher and is backed by Hank Foiles, a potent batsman and defensive catcher. Jess Gonder, acquired from the New York Yankees, will probably make the team as the third string catcher.

On the mound, the Reds take a back seat to no one. Joey Jay and Bob Purkey both won 20 games last year. Jim O'Toole narrowly missed because of an injury of making the coveted 20 win circle.

These three aces will head a staff which includes relief ace Bill Henry and Jim Brosnan, plus several younger hurlers who now boast a year of play under their belts.



CAMPUS OF NWMSC as it appeared in the spring of 1962

Cat Tales...

— with Marv Bell

The recent controversy over boxing has resulted in many differing opinions and statements about that sport, if it can be rightfully termed a sport in its present state.

In the last year, two boxers have been brutally beaten to death in championship matches. Another promising fighter has remained in a coma for over six months.

In all, over 10 deaths have resulted from boxing in the past year. And they call boxing a sport!

The tragic death of Davey Moore just last week touched off the fuse of a controversy which had been originally lit when Benny "Kid" Paret was killed in a title fight just a little over a year ago.

This writer feels that professional boxing can easily be compared to the gladiatorial combats of Rome.

The comparison is easily obtained by attending one of the motion picture "spectacles," many of which include gladiatorial combat. Then by tuning in a boxing match on T.V., it can be noticed that the only difference between the two sports is that the boxers do not carry a spear or sword and have no shield or protection.

Not even a headgear of some type. Even the crowds react in almost the same manner. When a gladiator rams his weapon home, the barbaric-like hosts shout their approval of the glory affair.

In the ill-fated Paret match, the ex-champion, ex-living pugilist was driven into a corner and literally beaten to death by his opponent, Emille Griffith. Paret's senseless head slammed from side to side with each crashing blow delivered by Griffith.

Over 20 such blows were counted in post-fight films. And who was right there cheering Griffith on, thrilling at every thud of leather against Paret's skull?

No body other than the modern day version of the fans of Roman Gladiatorial spectacles. Boxing on the collegiate scene is practically non-existent for the most part. Yet wrestling thrives on college campuses, growing in popularity all over the nation.

Commenting on collegiate boxing and on the present professional controversy, Ryland Milner, NWMSC Athletic Director, stated, "As far as the present issue is concerned, too much is being made of an unfortunate incident. Many live from the benefits of boxing, most of whom would never have a chance to reach the top in any other field."

Athletic Director Milner stressed that the majority of the public realizes that fighters are often injured or killed, but that most do not ask themselves why.

Milner linked this important question with collegiate boxing by stating that college boxing is properly supervised, and that the boxes wear protective headgear.

He stressed the difference between professional and collegiate boxing, stating that the former is also a field of entertainment, while the latter is a true sport.

"Most pro fighters are forced to go for the knockout punch

because the fans practically demand 'a kill,' he said.

Coach Milner added that some states may take legislative action against boxing, a point which is being discussed in several states right now.

While such action may be a final end, it is not necessarily going to solve the entire problem, since thousands who depend on boxing for a living will no longer be able to rely on that sport for dependence.

What can be done, or, rather, what is being done to end this heathen spectacle of senseless combat in its present form?

Coach Milner answered that closer supervision of professional fights would certainly cause many fights to be stopped before a groggy fighter could be seriously injured.

Milner also emphasized the fact that if boxing were allowed to become more of a scientific sport, such as college wrestling, fewer injuries would occur, and a better representation of the sport would be made.

Athletic Director Milner summarized, "If professional boxing were made to adhere to college style boxing, according to the rules, fewer injuries and more following by fans would be the result."

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MSC Baseball Season Opens Wednesday

Southpaw Jim Sanders and righthander Ron Brumley have been given the starting pitching nod by Northwest State College baseball mentor Burton Richey as his Bearcats open their 22-game season against Peru Neb. State on the MSC diamond at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with a double. The games will be 7-inning affairs.

Completing the battery will be Jack Tipton catching Brumley, and Bernie Ricono behind the plate to take the partside slants of Sanders. Sanders was the Bearcat's top winner last year as he garnered all four of his team wins on a poor 4-14 slate. He also compiled the best earned run average of the staff with just over two runs per outing.

The infield starters will be Arnie Anderson, first base; Randy Wolcott, second base; Ron Harris, third base, and Bob Crawford, shortstop.

Nominated by Richey for starting picket duty are Steve Croley, left field; Howard Rolfe, right field, and either

Moss Names 13 to Receive Cage Letters

Thirteen Northwest State College basketball players have been recommended for letters by Coach Marion Moss.

On the list of lettermen are three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen.

Seniors, recommended for monograms are Roger Voss, Don Drake and Paul Lizzo; juniors are Randy Wolcott, Richard Woods and Terry Hiltabiddle; sophomores are Bob Crawford, Bob Nelson and Richard Rishell; and freshmen are Marvin Branch, Paul Retsell, Larry Richardson and Wayne Stiles.

Ricono or Gary Foland in center field.

Croley and righthander Doug Girling will be in the bullpen and ready for relief duty. Others who likely will see action are catcher Gary Bell, shortstop Bob Thomas, catcher Ron Timmerman and second sacker Byron Rhodes.

The next date after the home opener will be Apr. 10 on the MSC diamond with William Jewell College of Liberty unlimbering the timber in a twin bill.

MSC GRAD TAKES NEW POSITION IN CALIFORNIA

James Gromer, a 1958 graduate of Northwest State College, has resigned his position as chemist with the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory of the Hercules Powder Co., Cumberland, Md., and has moved to Redlands, Cal., to take a position with the Lockheed Propulsion Co. Mrs. Gromer, the former Miss Barbara Lamar, is a 1957 graduate of Northwest State College.

The Southwest Standard reports that a new social organization has been formed on campus for the many wives and mothers who have added the role of college to their already diversified role as housewives. This new organization, as yet, is nameless.

Sex is here to Stay!
According to a recent panel discussion held at Ball State, modern morals are becoming increasingly more practical and logical; moral standards should be basically determined by the individual rather than society; concepts of morality are 17th century, while sex science is progressing; and there is a definite need for more sex education.

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'Cat Tennis Team Opens At Lincoln

The NWMSC Bearcat tennis team opens its 1963 season on the road Saturday, April 6, against Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln, Neb., in an effort to add to their impressive won-lost mark over the past six years.

The 'Cats boast a strong 50-5 mark over that period in match play, including three undefeated seasons. Of the six years, four have resulted in MIAA Conference crowns, and the other two seasons, second place finishes.

Title Hopes
Leading the 'Cats in their battle to regain top honors in the MIAA will be Neil Reynolds, Doug Mossberg, and Merle Corley, rated in that order. Still engaged in competition for the remaining positions are John Kelley, Bob Schagg, Wayne Mains, and Terry Owens.

All seven have shown promise thus far and will attempt to bring the conference title back to NWMSC. Last year the 'Cats finished second in the MIAA, losing the number one position by only one point. They took the most first place finishes in individual competition, including numbers one and two single matches, along with number two doubles, but failed to pick up the needed points in lower finishes to cop the coveted crown.

Past Marks
In 1962, the 'Cats also made strong showings in two other tournaments, finishing second in both. In the Kirksville Tournament, they were runner-up.

St. Louis University, and Graceland, the 'Cats took only the University of Iowa top honors.

The 'Cats took each of dual matches last year, stringing their undefeated since their first dual match in 1961.

Breglin Gone
The 'Cats will have to find replacement for the departed John Breglin, MIAA single champion for four consecutive years, District NCAA champion, and Graceland Tournament champion.

Neil Reynolds, a junior at St. Joseph, is expected to over the number one spot head coach, Dr. H. D. Peterson. Reynolds will open in spot against Nebraska Wesleyan, Saltday.

Dr. Frank Grube is seen as assistant coach. The 'Cats have been working out in the Kin Gymnasium since Feb. and have moved outdoors over a week.

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